Winter Descends **Bringing Snow and** Low Temperatures

Approximately One Foot of "Beautiful" Covers This Area

Winter struck this region in earnest Friday when a heavy to a depth of approximately nine lations committee, inches and the thermometer took a nose-dive towards the zero far above that mark at any time. fallen each day and night, building the blanket up to approximately one foot to date.

Drifting snow has handicapped traffic, making the task of transporting school children by bus mewhat hazardous and preventing farmers from getting to

out of Heppner has been limited Conservation service, Yakima. since Saturday. Snow plows have Ranchers in the Eight mile dis- Italy. trict have been able to get to town but beyond that area the going has been tough.

the radio and from persons who members will include Arthur Bohave been in other places indi-cate that the storm here was North Powder; Waldo Frandsen, comparable to most of the re-Soil Conservation service, Port gion along the fringe of the Blue land; and Henry Lazinka, Ukiah, mountains but experienced a The superintendent of the lighter snowfall than territory Squaw Butte-Harney Range Live bordering on the Cascades, So far stock Experiment station, A. W. as learned, low mark on the thermometer in the current spell has cussion on control and elimina been 10 below zero.

Northwest Range Men Schedule Meet At Pendleton, 27-28

The speaker is a former chair man of the American National

dive towards the zero specialists from the Pacific The mercury has fallen Northwest will attend the twoeach day.

> improving relations between tehenical range men and range owners and users, it is pointed out.

a discussion on eradication and control of undestrable range Travel to the south and west plants led by John Chohlis, Soi

A banquet the evening of Janhighway through to Condon but Soil Conservation, Portland. He latest reports indicate that the will report observations on range efforts have not been successful, and pasture management in

E. R. Jackman, O.S.C. extension farm crop specialist, will lead a panel discussion on getting range Reports through the press, over management into practice Panel

tion of big sagebrush.

Oregon Had 37,000 Miles of Roads In 1914---Before Highway Program Started

By RALPH WATSON

Back in the "R C" ora before the present state highway comrecorded in his first annual re-

dary market roads and gave him a 1/4 mill state road tax) to start the job. In his report the Major notes that on Nov. 30, 1914, he "balance available" of possible

tractors did their blasting with black powder and built their scrapers.

all the damage a man is entitled to when the state or the county asks permission to build for him ern highway." And speaking of "hard surfacing state highways" he says, "It is not necessary today, as it was four to eight years ago, to argue that the motor vehicle has come to stay and that the roads must of roads in general he prophe-"Many years will clapse with building and maintain-

That was 35 years ago. As of June 30, 1948, the report of state engineer R. H. Baldock shows 4.492 miles of primary and 1.602 \$2,827,000 from gas tax, regis-of secondary highways under tration and motor transport fees hard surface paving-better than and incidental sources, 16 percent of the total road mi- 800,000 of federal aid allotments. leage in the state in 1941. In the face of this it is worthy of note er sources are expected to reach that the total "county road" \$40,715,000, but again this will mileage has decreased from the be reduced \$7,270,000 to meet the tributing features are the in1914 total of 37,000 to 35,551 miles. 19 percent diversion to the road creased number of voting preof the Episcopal church. The Of this composite stretch of county roads, 2,660 miles are paved finance the 10 percent diversion to the cities and \$1,017,000 to the either with concrete or bitumistate police. nous macadam dr have been oiled: 13,167 miles are surfaced but unoiled; 4,772 miles graded; fiscal year June 30, 1948, a total TALK ON CV AUTHORITY leaving 14, 952 miles unimprov the counties to improve and maintain. In addition to all maintenance of the state high these, there were 17,039 miles of national forest and park roads, Indian reservations, state forest, have been added or obligated prehensive manner, first reading park and military reservation bringing the grand total expend

What's all the fuss about?

That's the title of a discussion be led at the forthcoming first annual meeting of the northwest area. American societty of range management in the Vert Memorial, Pendleton, January 27 and 28. It will be led by Allen Rogers Ellensburg, Wash.

snowstorm covered the ground Livestock association's public re-

Other program features include

been attempting to clear the uary 27 will feature W. T. White,

ever emergency funds are appro-The board took the following

(of all classes of roads other than state employment commission state highways of 52,590 miles, for a budget increase of \$15,700, ment benefits.

During 1949 highway commis-sion revenues grossed \$31,335,000, for a budget increase of \$4,175,under legisltaive command; \$5, mum relief checks forth coming

ing a system of state highways. hiele registration fees, motor is within the city limits of Sait had an additional \$6,500,000 of dition of several other old state monthly potluck dinner. Those federal aid allotments. During buildings that are considered assembled responded to the the year it disbursed \$34,303,000 fire traps. If all were rebuilt now Judge's report on the cost, probapproximately \$8,300,000 in ex. the emergency fund would be lems of construction, and future cess of 1949 income, this made depleted, the group decided, plans concerning the opening and by revenues accumu. Frank Van Dyke, speaker of the operation of the hospital by nulated during the war years due House, suggested that Governor merous interested inquiries. The to government restrictions on McKay might call a special ses. Judge stated that he was particconstruction and lack of avail- sion of the legislature and avoid ularly interested in discussing Of the total \$12,034,000 were one just last week in Davenport tal. His remarks were so well wagons and Fresno wheeled required for maintenance of the lows, when 37 aged women par received that the two organiza-7.300 miles of the state highway

necessary for repair of frost and storm damage caused by the storm damage caused by the fire!" quipped Senate President Mrs. Bill Walsh.

went to finance equipment, debt LOSE DRIVERS' LICENSES

For 1950 the commission will state's financial responsibility have an anticipated income of law.

The principal reasons for suspension were failure to file proof of responsibility after being involved in a property damage or for the Junior chamber of cominjury accident, unsatisfied judgments, drunken driving not resulting in an accident and fail- tained their 21st birthday. ure to maintain proof after filing. The heaviest activity of the

conduct of the travel information service, debt service, operation of drawbridges and ferries, et ruary showed the lowest totals. October topped in drunken driv- kindergarten. The 1950 income will come ing, with 232 revocations.

VOTING PLACES SCARCE

over their difficulty in locating voting places for this year's pricupied buildings, says David

Continued on Page Five SOROPTIMIST CLUB HEARS

An interested group of Soroptimists listened to a talk on the No. 66, I. O. O. F. The noble CVA at the luncheon meeting this grand has expressed a desire to noon, Mrs. George Gertson openapproximately \$90,000,000 will ed the subject in a terse and comfrom the senate bill, then excerpts from an article in a recent Governor Douglas McKay.

Queries Regarding Union High School Prompt Rural C of C Postpones School Board to Study Possibilities and Issue Bulletin Annual Dinner Due

1, 12, and 35, otherwise Heppner, rounding areas.
Lexington and Ione, want to form "Pupil popular build an entirely new plant on a site removed from either of the o which the Rural School board is devoting some attention in an effort to sound the sentiment of patrons and taxpayers and deermine whether or not it would be worthwhile to go into the matter any deeper.

To make this test, the office of on costs of financing, school bus operation and other factors that the present system. The letter reads in part:

"The Rural School board has of the school expansion program ington; 23, Devine; 24, Willows; involving the Ione, Lexington and 35, Ione; 41, Sand Hollow, and 42, Sherwood, for comparison with tendent,

The approval of special expen-

were made by the state emer

gency board meeting at the cap-

Only five of the seven mem

bers of the board were present.

EMERGENCY FUNDS USED

itol this week.

* Parade

Capital

"Pupil population and state union high school district and standards require a considerable outlay of capital in the immediate future at Heppner and Ione three towns? That's a question Patrons of this area have asker that this study include information relative to a union high school serving the above area.

studied this problem and herewith presents data that is pertinent to the establisment of a union high school. In view of its county the county superintendent has wide responsibility for the educa prepared and mailed a letter to tional program, the Rural School about 540 school patrons of the board feels obligated to present three districts, enclosing figures this material for your study and evaluation. Any further action on its part will be dependent upon yould enter into a change from the wishes and desires of the voters in this area."

Districts that would logically belong are 1, Heppner; 2, Lena; een requested to make a study 3, Willoway; 5, Morgan; 12, Lex-

perhaps should join a union high percent higher, school district: 8, Arlington-Morwas \$73,300. The ow; 19, Rood Canyon; 39, Arlington-Morrow; 40, Hardman UHS1 for a total valuation of \$1.188. 760. Grand total, \$9,814,435. If "The Rural School board has bond to 5 percent, \$490,721.75.

> Grade school enrollment 1949eppner, 433; Lexington, 81; Ione, ence, \$21,130. 140; total 654. High schools: Hep-pner, 118; Lexington, 18; Ione, 38. on present enrollment it is esti- in this article. It would involve mated that by 1957-58 the total will be 241.

(Present state law permits bond-

ing up to 10 percent of assessed

Taking three union high school districts in widely separated parts of the state, Reedsport, Burns and secretary and county superin

Balm Fork. Total valuation, \$8. the chree Morrow county schools, To Cold Weather 615, 675. If bond to 5 percent, the chart shows that in 1947-48 amount raised would be \$431. their average operating expense 283.75; to 10 percent, \$862.567.50. was 361.800, while the total for experience, the Heppner chamber Other districts which could and the three Morrow county schools

was \$73,300. The cost here was 18 nounced for this evening until These figures do not include such time as the weather gives ost of transportation

Amount budgeted for teacher a foot of snow on the ground personnel, 1949-50: Heppner high school, \$35,800; Lexington high school, \$10.430; Ione high school \$20,500, or \$66,730. For proposed union high school: Administrator \$6,000; teachers, 11 at \$3,600, \$39,. 50 (from first to 12th, inclusive): 600 or a total of \$45,600. Differ-

Transportation is a story in it self and due to lack of time at for total of 174, this year. Based this writing can not be covered in this article. It would involve some additional cost perhaps an been made with the American average of \$600 to each of the Legion auxiliary to prepare and three operating districts, accord-

tion for the three northwestern

TIME ELAPSES FOR LOANS OR PURCHASE AGREEMENTS

Farmers in Morrow county who want government price support for their wheat are reminded today that they have only a few days left in which to take out their loans or purchase agree-ments. January 31 is the closing date for obtaining a loan or sign ing a purchase agreement to protect the price of your 1949 wheat crop, according to L. L. Howton, chairman of the county PMA committee.

of commerce Monday decided to

postpone the annual dinner an

promise of behaving. With about

and the mercury hovering around

the zero mark, it was not diffi-

cult to arrive at the conclusion

A proposal was submitted at

Monday's meeting that the fis-

cal year of the chamber of com-

merce be changed from January

to April 1. By so doing, it was

argued, there would be less wor-

ry about the weather and it

would also be easier to secure

serve the dinner at the Legion

hall and this will be followed

through when the date is set.

that the dinner could wait.

Howton warns farmers having farm-stored wheat that it takes at least three days to obtain a farm-stored loan as a represen tative sample must be taken and sent to Portland for grading beof 6 percent from the preceding fore the loan can be made. Therefore, you should notify the county office as soon as possible if you plan on taking a farm-stored

Bad Weather Forces 30-Day Shutdown

tee, points out that presence of and most of the crew has reday period when it is hoped con-Two wheat varieties, Elgin and struction can again be resumed. worked out of his hip pocket and of the smutty grain. Total smut of the heavy snowstorm a large hit the floor with disastrous re- infestation after being reduced to

books as some of them were leak- area, the total infestation was prior to the ceremonies. Officers reduced from 11.3 percent a year installed for Willows lodge No. 66 day.

lyn Robinson was installed as noble grand; Jeanne Dobbs, vice grand; Ruth Payne, secretary Pearl Devine, treasurer: Adelle Hannon, warden; Ethelyn Pierson, conductor; Blanche Brown. inside guardian; Mabel Chaffee outside guardian; Letha Archer,

Mrs. Lucy Peterson was ap-pointed missionary chairman and Conner. tified the Jay-Cee-ettes that the in making this traveling school to be held at the Lexington Mrs. R. B. Rice United Thank Ofprize money which she won in available in all types of weather. grange hall Saturday evening, fering chairman at the meeting will be used to buy a gift for the or coal heat, the latter as an aux- nochle and probably bingo for Saints Episcopal church Thurs- dieton Tuesday evening where iliary should the gas supply run those who are not interested in day afternoon at the parish

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright dleton looking after business. upon early and permit appli-

> > Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom.

Governor Pledges All-out Support For Polio Campaign Greatest Drive in

History Launched All Over Nation

Bolstered by the unqualified ndorsement of Governor Douglas McKay, the 1950 March of Dimes gathered momentum in Morrow and 35 other Oregon counties today as hundreds of volunteers threw themselves into history's greatest campaign against in. fantile paralysis.

Enthusiasm over the drive "has never been quite so great," according to Oregon's veteran March of Dimes chairman, Dr. E. T. Hedlund of Portland, who predicted that this year's polio fundraising effort in the state "will be

Dr. Hedlund's optimistic announcement followed hard on the heels of a statement by Governor McKay in which the state's executive said that "four consecutive epidemic years have decreas. ed funds for the infantile paralysis fight to a critical low."

Governor McKay pointed out

that the research program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, as well as the foundation's patient care activities, is threatened by a lack of finances. He remarked that scientists expected to develop a preventive against the disease within five years and that "the research that is making possible this boon to all humanity must continue uninterruptedly.

The governor said in concluding his statement, "I pledge the 1950 March of Dimes my unqualified support in this hour of great need and I am sure that my fellow Oregonians will join me in generously backing a cause that claims the interest and sympathy

Dr. Hedlund reported that all Continued on page six

lion bushels of the 1949 crop in On Grain Growers Elevator Building By RUTH PAYNE

Due to the extreme weather conditions, work on the grain elevator for Morrow County Grain Growers has ceased temporarily turned to California for a thirty At noon Tuesday in the midst

Over one hundred Oddfellows Heppner Tuesday.

stop the flow of saliva issuing 16.9 percent in 1949 as compared Sans Souci Rebekah lodge, Mer-

Howell and Florence Green.

of the Women's Auxiliary of All Pete McMurtry motored to Penhouse. Plans for the annual pan- the latter two at Eureka lodge L cake luncheon were discussed. O. O. F. Thursday, the group Blanche Brown and Josie Jones, will go to Lexington for the preassisted by Lucy Peterson were

the weekend with her parents, Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Parker several weeks in Los Angeles and other points in southern Califor-

Christian church for one of its members, Roberta Hannon on the occasion of her eleventh birthday. Hostesses were Francise Francis, Janice Woodhall and Judy Barger. Others present were Phyllis Biddle, Sandra Whillock, Deloris Easter, Virginia Gonty, Ida Sue Stratton and Nancy Davis. Gifts were presented and refreshments of birthday cake, jello and hot chocolate were served. Adelle Hannon is troop leader.

Mrs. Otis East is here from Prineville to visit her daughters, Mrs. Lester Cox and Lexington and Mrs. Bill Lynch, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. East were shopping in

Mrs. Corda Saling underwent joint installation of officers and a major operation at St Anthony hospital Tuesday. She was taken to Pendleton by ambulance Fri-Mr. and Mrs George Perry of

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Payne. Mack Gentry was taken to a

Pendleton hospital Monday following a stroke at his home on Ione citizens who braved Tues-

day's storm to shop in Heppner were Mrs. Roy Lindstrom, Van Hubbard and L. L. Howton. John Graves was a business

caller in Heppner Tuesday.

Alex Ulrich was brought home Monday from St Anthony's hospital where he has been convalscing for the past two weeks rom a head injury.

Miss Leta Humphreys entertained with a potluck dinner Sunday afternoon at her home on North Court street complimenting Mrs. John Bergstrom on her birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMurtry, Mr and Mrs. ilyn Bergstrom, Josephine Mahoney, Frank Baker and Colleen

Lee Howell, J. C. Payne, Durward Tash, Randall Peterson and the first degree work was given sentation of the second degree.

Mrs. Sara McNamer was the honor guest at a birthday dinner his mother, Mrs. Mary Sunday for which Mr. and Mrs. Wright, spent Thursday in Pen- W. O. Dix were hosts at their home on Baltimore street. Other Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Allstott Jr. guests included Mesdames Lucy were over from Hermiston for Rodgers, Emma Evans and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keithley have returned from a visit of ity Saturday evening at their me, Present were Mr. and Mrs. nia where they visited relatives.

Ind. Fillers has discussed for traffic and the passenger was in a treaty in 1819 between the U.

Jack Elliott has disposed of his a hurry, "Please," he said to the S. A. and Spain fixed the southern interest in the garbage business Mrs. Jack Estberg, High scores Mr. Huit and low by Mrs. May-

and the route has been taken were received by Mrs. Cole and over by Raymond McDonald. Girl Scout troop No. 4 gave a nard and Mr. Estberg. Refreshparty Monday afternoon at the ments were served.

Public Relations Consultant Ore- This does not include mileage 000 to pay growing unemploy gon State Highway Commission added during 1949. the 1917 legislature had set up mission, Major Henry L. Bowlby Of this \$11,829,000 was diverted 000 to keep \$50-a-month mini port on the state highway engi- 558,000 to the counties for county neer that "there are more than road financing; \$4,108,000 to the \$300,000 to replace a classroom Judge Tells Jay-Cee 37,000 miles of road in Oregon." cities for use of city streets, building at the school for the That was on November 30, 1914. \$1,035,000 to the state police, and blind. after the 1913 legislature had de- \$1.128.000 to counties (in loans to legated to Gov. Oswald West, be used by them in the repair for a nurse's home at Eastern state secretary Ben W. Olcott, of unusual frost damage suffer. Oregon state hospital at Pendle-and state treasurer Thos. B. Kay, ed by county roads during the the content of the content o the chore of serving as a state winter of 1948-49, leaving \$19,... highway commission and build- 506,000 of gasoline tax motor veling at the blind school which

Jor Bowlby upon the construction of the Columbia highway and some secon ing the state highway and some secon in the construction of the Columbia highway and some secon in the construction of the Columbia highway and some secon in the construction of the construction of the construction of the Columbia highway and some secon in the construction of the construction

Those were the days when con-

able materials.

tion and right of way expendi-

items; \$3,640,000 for administra-

Gross revenues from road us

From 1917 to the close of the

of approximately \$340,000,000 had

been spent for construction and

way system. By the close of 1950

system, including \$2,000,000 made Major Bowlby also notes: "The rule has been that one dollar is be designed to stand this new \$35,627,000. It has budgeted disbursements totalling \$36,955,000. and severe traffic." And speaking Of this \$20,672,000 is set aside for construction and right of way before more than 10 percent of financing; \$10,138,000 for main tenance of the state highway tenance of the state highway system; \$2,837,000 for capital hard surfaced. The greater part of the attention of the countion, operation of state parks ty courts will always be taken

ing earth roads." roads, and nonhighway city liture on the state highway system an article in a recent streets, only 800 miles of which tem by that date to approximate. In agazine and from the speech of Case Furniture Co. are in Port are unimproved; a grand total ly \$430,000,000.

Technical range management

below zero several times during day meeting, and Joseph F. Pe the week and has not gotten very chance. Forest service Portland, far above that mark at any time, who is in charge of the program, The sky has been overcast all has announced that livestock week and snow showers have producers are invited to attend. Sesions will get underway at 9:30 The talk by Rogers is aimed at

1. Approved a request by the

2. Approved a request by the

4. Deferred action on a request

The request for a new build-

fire.

year was in December with 792 vehicle licenses suspended. Feb-

Some county clerks are oppressed by a feeling of futility CUB SCOUTS TO MEET mary and general elections. Conuse of the counties; \$3,600,000 to cincts and the scarcity of unoc

O'Hara, state chief of elections.

"Club 21" Dinner Set For Wednesday **Evening, January 25**

Arrangements have been completed for the banquet being sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce in behalf of young men becoming 21 years of age at time. The affair will be held Wednesday evening, Janu-ary 25, at the Legion hall, beginning at 7 p. m., with the Jayditures amounting to \$2,175,000

Cee-ettes serving the food. The sponsors have informed hose on the eligible list that the purpose of "Club 21" is "to excused ahead of the closing celebrate your 21st birthday and schedule and as each bus drove at the same time emphasize the Consequently each proposal for new privilege of becoming of classrooms and stated, "the bus age. Particularly, we want to make you conscious of your vot-minutes," or something similar. allocation of funds required an unanimous vote. The law specilies there shall be five members ing privilege." voting in the affirmative when-

To make the meeting more impressive, there will be present the presidents of the Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs of Portland who will try to prove the merits of their respec tive parties.

Tickets are available at Gonty's and Rosewall Motor company for those who wish to at tend the dinner, which is to be a strictly stag affair.

Group of Hospital Operation Plans

a possible catastrophe like the various rumors about the hospitients died in a Mercy Hospital tions plan to ask representatives "A special session of the legis- to future meetings for similar

Mrs. John Pfeiffer was elected president of the Jay-Cee-ettes for lead the group were Mrs. Rich-

and Mrs William Labhart, di rectors; and Mrs Jack Estberg mmediate past president Both groups completed plans merce banquet feting young men of the community who have at

Miss Leta Humphreys has no

Retiring Jay-Cee-ette officers acted as hostesses for the supper.

Bobcat badges will be awarded to Cub Scouts tomorrow evening when the scouts and their parents meet at the Parish house meeting will open at 7:30.

TO GIVE THIRD DEGREE Exemplification of the third egree will be the order of work Vednesday evening, January 25 at the meeting of Willows lodge

Allen Case and Alex Thompson land this week on business.

see a large turnout of the breth

Random Thoughts... Pacific Northwest **Becoming Nation's** nuch for granted when he glibly advocates a \$5,000 income for ev ery family. Does he not remem-Wheat Smut Center ber Mr. Hoover's advocacy of "two cars in every garage"? Oregon and the Pacific North-

states.

Friday's heavy snowstorm caus-Friday's heavy snowstorm caus-ed a change of bus schedules at regaining the dubious distincthe local school and for a time tion of being the nation's number there was the atmosphere of a one wheat smut disease sorebus depot about the local seat of spot learning. Students dependent on During 1949, 20.3 percent of the buses for transportation were nearly 19,000 farmer owned lots of wheat graded smutty, a rise up, Supt. Pate visited the several year, it was reported recently to the Pacific Northwest Smut Control committee by R. E. White, PMA grain supervisor, Portland depending upon which bus was who handles federal grain inspec ready to depart The. students got

being stalled in a snowdrift. Something happened in a local restaurant Wednesday evening that would have been tragic in prohibition days but which under the present liquor set-up was more a matter of embarassment to the interested party. A man versely. seated at the counter had the misfortune of losing a partially emptied pint of liquor. The bottle

a chuckle out of it and tension.

if there was any, was lessened

for those who stood a chance of

Thirty-four Jay Cees and Jay the man who ordered his ship failure on the part of the farmers Over to take proper seed treatment pre- and Re

A few paces behind him was a from his mouth, and in a drama. with 19.7 for the year before. tic voice shouted, "A sponge, A the coming year. Also chosen to sponge! My kingdom for a sponge!" While he was thus engaged, the ex-owner of the bottle Plans '50 Activities made hasty tracks away from the

scene.

for modern methods of producing change to suit conflicting condi-creature comfort have been employed by the railroad company | First event planned is a dance their Christmas lighting contest It is a self-contained unit-gas January 28. There will be piout; its own light equipment, and tripping the light fantastic. The a seating capacity of 70 persons. Arlington Saddle club has been A sound system and motion picure projection room-even indi- lers idual microphones for those who wish to ask questions or make comment, A bunk room at one end and prospective members are provides sleeping quarters for urged to turn in their applicahose who accompany the car. tions now so they can be acted This type of equipment makes it sossible for the company and the cants to get in on the full year's extension services to carry their activities. programs to the farm population any time of year and particularly in off-season periods.

A taxi was creeping slowly sailed along the coast in 1543. hrough the New York rush-hour

White estimates that 13 milthe three states will be marketed as smutty. In addition to cash discounts, Extension Farm Crop Specialist, Rex Warren at Oregon State college, a member of the wheat smut control commit-

smut also affects the yield ad-Golden, contributed 86.4 percent

just 2.8 percent of the crop in over town in a Northwesterly di-The accident prompted some 1942-34 has been climbing for rection. They were flying at a reminiscences relative to prohibi. seven years straight. Swing to very low altitude apparently in tion days. For instance, there was non - smut resistants varieties quest of food or shelter from the come and get his shipment of In the western Columbia basin partake of the ham dinner served

During the early days of na- ago to 6.3 percent in 1949. Marked included Jesse C. Payne, Noble tional prohibition a man dropped improvement was shown in the Grand; Ted Pierson, vice-grand; Pendleton were over Saturday a small flask of liquor on the Condon area, White stated Bad Durward Tash, secretary; Chas. sidewalk at a point about where spots were confined to the north. W. Barlow, treasurer; Victor Grothe bakery is located in Heppner. ern part of Wasco county in 1948, shen, warden; Frank Davidson, Smut, a spore disease, has been conductor; Chas. Hasvold, inside piano player who was employed known to reduce yields to 25 or guardian; Jack Edmondson, outat the Star theater (then located 30 percent. In the Pendleton in- side guardian; Lee Howell, right on the corner now occupied by spection station area, improve- support, Ralph Beamer, left sup-Easter's Grill.) Being somewhat ment in the over-all smut picture port to the noble grand; Harold of an actor, the piano player took was also registered in 1949 as Kenney, chaplain; Cornett Green, of other local governing groups out his handkerchief, wiped his compared with the year previous, right support, and Pirl Howell, eyes, as well as attempting to Samples grading smutty totaled left support to the vice grand. For

Wranglers Board

With a view to preparing a calendar of events for the year and It was unfortunate that the to stimulate activity in their orweather was so bad that many of ganization, officers and directors N. G; Mattie Green, chaplain the farmers could not attend the of the Wranglers, Morrow county Mary Bailey, RS.V.G.; Della Dasmut control demonstration here riding club, met the evening of vidson, L.S.V.G. Installing offi-Wednesday. Had they been able January 6 at the Merle Becket cers were District deputy to reach the Union Pacific car home. A tentative calendar was dents, N D. Bailey and Ruth Berg. they would have enjoyed comfort set up which will be subject to strom and grand marshalls Lee Frank Davidson, Gerald and Mar-

> invited to be guest of the Wrang-An effort is being made to ex pand the membership of the club

Cabrillo and Ferrelb, two Span. ish mariners, are belived the first white men to see Oregon. They

"Sure I can," the cabby replied. country and Spanish territory at "But I ain't allowed to leave the 42 degrees latitude. This now - The American Legion marks the boundary between Oregon and California.